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If our friends who favor us with many corpus and illustrations for publication was to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Phantoms.

There'll be dim forms ve may not see On that reviewing stand, Come back to hearten thee and me From some strange other land.

And as we pass them and salute Those spectral shadows there Will beat the tune of drum and flute To some old martial air.

And there a ghost in blue or gray May seem to smile and cheer, A phantom that shall fade away Before our ranks come near.

The fleeting years are but a day. And heroes never die; Well wave to wraiths in blue Who watch us passing by.

EDWARD S. VAN ZILE.

The Fifth Reason.

Our unaffected admiration (as Dr. Wilson would say) is excited by the ability with which our esteemed party to put him at the head of the opposition ticket. Very frankly (to borrow again from Dr. Wilson's manfournalism.

The World favored its readers yes- the crowd. terday with a catalogue of obstacles or objections to the nomination of reasons, briefly stated, are four :

Republican national organization.

2. Because it would end the politicareer of Colonel ROOSEVELT. whether Mr. Justice Hughes was elected or not.

3. Because many thoughtful Repub-Henns believe earnestly that the bench of the greatest court of the world should not be dragged into politics. 4. Because nobody knows the atti-

that confront the country.

Our neighbor presents these four obstacles or objections with its accus tomed vigor and clarity of expression. venture to supply the omission:

5. Because Mr. Justice Hughes as the candidate of a reunited Republican party would in all human probability tion into a cocked hat.

Germany's Last Colony.

taches to her possession of German East Africa is shown in the fact that she has sent reenforcements to that other African dependencies to fall into every man marching in the Citizens attempt at aid from home.

German East Africa is Germany's one remaining colony. German Southwest Africa was captured by the bril- would be only food for powder withliant exploit of General Botha last out systematic and scientific training July. Kamerun was taken in February, the small force in the country holding out for several months against the British, French and Belgian troops that were sent against it. The ica's defence; and the parader should Germans, both civilians and soldiers, be able to answer affirmatively the took refuge in Spanish Guinea, leaving the colony to the invaders.

General Smuts, who has been in command of the army against the ing now?" East African dependency, has had probably a harder task than confronted the allied forces in Kamerun use his influence with Congress to or General Botha in the southwest. He is opposed by a larger and better organized force, has had a difficult land through which to advance, and at West Point and Annapolis, and has not had the advantage of a Wal- never on any account entrusted to the fish Bay, as in Southwestern Africa, politicians and other time serving inwhere the British already had a strong position commanding the ap proach from the sen.

He has fought his way through the almost impenetrable jungles of Kili-

man East Africa has about 884,000 clety useful to him. se se sider its acquisition worth a heavy sacrifice.
250 Ever since the Volume and Sacrifice.

quired German East Africa it has immediate execution. been a thorn in the British side. By its possession he has managed to de- its headquarters in West street, car- wish to avoid? Great Britain's dream of direct com- activities in the last year; providing the numerous rumors is supported by determined that the thorn shall not ship 176 loan libraries, which circu- nothing except the bare assertion of be withdrawn.

Parading for Preparedness.

will give the country a greater navy and land forces strong enough in numbers and training to defend it successfully against an invader.

-limitations of time and space are are not patriotic-that is their feeling. We have said that the paraders will be representative after all; and by that is meant that their demonstration will have the approval of the President for renomination by the great majority of the people of this single term Democracy and at the city, five millions and more. Not only same time urging the Republican do thoughtful men realize that the and arm to prevent war by being ners of speech), this is a prodigy of ready to resist aggression, but pre-

1. Because if Mr. Justice Hughes organized, and business houses have should be elected he would smash the combined to release their employees tion. New York is putting its best foot forward to show the nation that gress, which needs the spur. We hope New York is not only turning out tude of Mr. Justice Hughes in re- is doing some solid thinking about spect to the new and vital questions what preparedness really is. We should like to see the following ad- patrons, will become but tender memmonition by Mr. Root carried on a banner in the procession:

We observe, however, with unfeigned! "It is time that we should conside: surprise (as Dr. Wilson would say), what service we can perform in return that the World has omitted a fifth for the liberty, the peace and the opporreason for not nominating Mr. Justice tunity which we enjoy. Rare, indeed. HUGHES at Chicago; a reason which, is that American who asks, What can from the point of view of the present I give for my country?" The republic hopes and efforts of our neighbor, cannot continue unless the people are would seem to be the most important willing to render service to the Governof all. With natural diffidence we ment. Let us be ready to serve our country well in the hour of need."

Preparedness means something more than a navy and a uniformed knock (as Dr. Wilson would say) the army, so many ships and sailors and President and his chances of reelection many battalions of soldiers; and it means more than efficiency and reserve ammunition. The people must stand ready behind the army and ernment." as Mr. Root says, before we have complete preparedness. Two colony, while she has permitted her thoughts should be in the mind of the hands of the enemy without any Parade to-day. He should reflect that numbers such as he sees before him. and behind him whenever he halts, -there was never a greater travesty on war than Mr. BRYAN's million men who were to spring in a day to Amerquestion, "Would I go to the front if the emergency came, as I am march-

> And as the great procession breaks up each man should vow that he will have preparedness directed by the specialists whom the Government trains competents. This is vital.

Jack Ashore in the Canal Zone.

The secretary of the American Sea manjaro to a point on the railway men's Friend Society, after a visit from Tanga, on the coast, to Moshi, to the Canal Zone, reported that when and has been pushing on southward he was at Colon there were more than to the principal railway, which crosses 400 sailors in the city, "with no place the country from the coast to Lake to go but dives and saloons." Jack Tanganyika. He has met and driven ashore will seek and find a snug harback the main body of German troops, bor. He is not the rollicking, royster-This progress is no doubt responsible ing sen dog of the days of wooden for the sending of the recaforcements hulls, and he welcomes more heartily embroil the United States and Mexico BRYAN takes a whack at it. just reported and for the disclosure than the earlier tarry breed the in- in war has been repeated in Mexico

of Africa is so important to Great tion, equipment and maintenance of a duty bound to give credence to it. Britain, and however unproductive house. The society has a mighty use-

feat the completion of the Cape to ries on a useful work, the nature of Cairo railway and the realization of which is shown in the report of its by any person in authority. None of for this reason the Kaiser is evidently destitute senfarers, placing aboard responsible official quarters we have numerable less classifiable ways mak- dence or specification.

ing pleasanter the sailor's lot. The Isthmus needs the Seamen's who sail on them.

The Shaveterta. Chicago's iconoclasm is appalling. SPEARE off the literary map, the Windy City has set out to eliminate the inexorable. Every trade, occupation the oldest of all professional voca- why does the President, at the peril and profession will be represented; tions. By dropping a dime into a of the nation, withhold their names from the tipping obligation or the imprisoned for their crimes? necessity to await the too often delayed call of "Next!" Shaveterias, unshaven citizen may repair the hirsute ravages on his face if he pos sesses ten cents and a modicum of

Of course, no povelty, even if it originates in Chicago, is an unmixed blessing. The advantages of the shaveteria lie in its saving of money and time, but its general use, driving barbers into other occupations, would result in at least one appreciable deprivation to the public. It is widely asserted and believed that conversativities second choice begins with "R." tion has become a lost art in this busy modern world of ours. The has consistently and even courareously endeavored to save from comnique of unimportant chatter. To the ceived. tired business man the airy persifiage

cal comedy. If the shaveteria eliminates the to the weather, those light, humorous gentle, half disguised flatteries that combine to make the ministrations of ories of a past that the infernal pro- admiration is as dead as the dodo. gressiveness of Chicago has thre behind us forever.

John Bull.

JOHN BULL is striving with all his ROOSEVELT .- Morning Telegraph. strength and power to prove that in We note with displeasure in the is for changing, the more stubbornly he remains himself. No consideration of self-interest, no propriety of the slightest. The forces of nature for the revolution against conven-

fire avail nothing against him. hues and faiths give astonishing loyalty to him in every clime. He takes General Goethals gives Germany right. He has accomplished wonder- matum that will ultimate. ful things; and if he were intelligent, would be ruled by JOHN BULL.

Plotters?

President Wilson made a statement

which are wholly unjustified by the in its business.

"The object of this traffic in falsehood is obvious.

between the Government of the United Mexico for the purpose of bringing about intervention in the interest of certain American owners of Mexican properties."

| Mexico for the purpose of bringing about intervention in the interest of certain decrease without getting a trace of an intellectual process above the mental grade of the pithecanthropus ties are held abroad.

| France was interested in the country can be a debtor; and a rich country can be a debtor nation? A poor country can be a debtor nation? A poor country can be a debtor nation? A poor country can be a debtor and a rich country can be a debtor; and a rich country can be a

ment the President said:

strong defence in this colony. Ger- which makes the Seamen's Friend So- culated by Carranzista adherents, who HAZING A TEXAS STATESapparently support Mr. Wilson's square miles. It produces some gold, A site for a sailors' club and insti- words of March 25. The allegation diamonds, coffee and rubber. But tute can be had from the Government therefore rests on the utterances of its principal value is its geographical at the artificial rental of \$1 a year, those who ought to know the facts, ical position. No other German colony The task is to get funds for the erect, and the public in both countries is in

and worthless its soil, she would con- ful partner in its quest for the needed the peace of two neighboring nations? \$25,000 in General Goethals, who ap- What object animates men engaged proves the project so heartly that in this desperate conspiracy? What Ever since the Kaiser in 1890 ac- he will personally cooperate in its end do they seek to attain through a war that an overwhelming majority The Seamen's Friend Society, from of the people on both sides of the line

These questions are not answered late from vessel to vessel, and in in- the existence of plots, without evi- spoken of as afflicting the Treasury.

If it was President Wilson's opinion on March 25 that "the people of Friend Society, and the team work the United States should know the of its agents and General Goethals sinister and unscrupulous influences seen in the streets of New York to- may be relied upon to establish it that are afoot" with the purpose "of day to be that this great city is heart there. As long as there are ships on bringing about intervention in the inand soul for action by Congress that the seven seas there will be no lack of terest of certain American owners of generous friends ashore for the men Mexican properties," the incidents of the last three weeks cannot have caused him to change his mind. If they have had any effect it must have been to intensify his ardor for the Not content with wiping SHAKE- exposure of the villains, for if the disorder on the border is the result of their machinations they have given barber from a clean chinned world, to convincing testimony to their power cast into the discard what is perhaps and influence. This being the case, slot an unshaven Chicagoan can now and the details of their plans from find himself provided with all the the people they try to send to war? utensils necessary for a shave, and. Why are they not prosecuted under acting as his own barber, is freed the State and Federal statutes and

> President Wilson has no right under his oath of office to withhold from small rooms in public buildings, are punishment the authors of the bloodmultiplying in Chicago to the end thirsty scheme described by him on that for a small sum of money every March 25 to bring the United States and Mexico to war.

> > Ask BRTAN for \$2,800 .- Newspaper Good heavens! Don't they know BRTAN?

Ambassador Arrepondo asserts that Mexico is getting on its feet. But the important point is that Uncle SAM is getting on his ear.

It is safe now to go so far as to say that the name of Colonel Rooss-

Lieutenant-Colonel Whigam of the derstood. General Funston wants for We can patrol duty in Texas, says: be ready to leave Chicago in twentyfour hours after the order is re-Perhaps the men, and postroop train in twenty-four hours, but of his favorite barber has not infrequently been as restful and soothing regiments of the regular army are as a moving picture show or a musi- never ready to take the field on such that a National Guard organization would be able to assemble and be off barber shop, those tactful references for active service "in twenty-four hours." Colonel WHIGAM's spirit is

State School Commissioner FINLEY an experienced barber pleasing to his ought to find it easy to make Indian Day popular in the schools, even though the Indian of the small boy's

> I hope sincerely that the esteemed Sun and the esteemed Herald will not come to blows over a controversy as to which is the greatest admirer of that sterling American, Colonel THEODORS

a mutable world he is constant and foregoing paragraph the ungrammatiunchanging. The more reason there cal and indefensible and therefore dis-

consistency, no possible profit to be straw hats are bolder this year derived from the mollification of his than usual. Is there a sufficient re-habitual practices influences him in vival of the Spirit of '76 to account

sea, reduce mountains to the level of Professor ALFRED NOTES is deep, very the plains, alter the contour of con- deep. He says Hamlet was "only a tinents, turn the waters from their ac- wise fool," not mad in fact or in precustomed courses; but air, earth and tence, merely having his fun with a JOHN BULL is a great man. His let Hamlet alone, plain folks might fields cover the earth, his ships trav- enjoy "Hamlet" as thoroughly as they erse every sea, his people of many understand it. SHAKESPEARE was any thing, everything but a professor.

toll of all nations as a matter of twenty days to pronounce an ulti-

Now that Governor WHITMAN has there is no reason to doubt that the vetoed the bill conferring on him whole world, in all the details of power to revoke the license of New its industrial and political economy, Jersey smell factories to do business in this State, on the ground that such revocation can be only a legislative or judicial function, Riverside Drive Why Does the P esident Protect the must believe that constitutional law-

Uncle Sam's stiff upper lip would to the public on March 25 in which be more becoming if he had at least one mailed fist.

"It is my duty to warn the people of Mrs. Charles Ackert of New Paltz. the United States that there are persons for more than half a century propriealong the border who are actively en- tor and editor of a newspaper pubgaged in originating and giving as wide lished in that town, left a splendid currency as they can to rumors of the legacy of example to feminists who most sensational and disturbing sort, fore wonfen can take a scoring part

> Expediency may not be a lofty motive for mercy, but it should have been sufficient for England.

Is not this a reflection upon the In another paragraph of this docu- prehistoric man? At least he knew how to defend himself and his woman ment the President said:

"The people of the United States and the little pithecanthropi, providing himself with a branch torn from the should know the sinister and unscruputed the tree on which he swung or with long as we are indebted to them, and

across the border the charge that pow- Wilson for President. Whenever the erful influences were endeavoring to present Administration is in difficulties

of Germany's intention to make a terest in his welfare while ashore and in this country. It has been cir-fine old phrase "reversal of form." The Giants give a new twist to the

MAN.

He Sought to Reduce Salaries and Increase Texas Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- It is doubtful tor from New Hampshire, in all of his forty-four years in public life, certainly not in his quarter of a century in the Senate, ever had a more enjoyable time than when the other day he got the notion into his amiable mind to have a bit of fun at the expense of Senator Sheppard of Texas.

Senator Kenyon had just begun his pedite the passage of the river and harbor bill, when Senator Sherman. Great Britain's dream of direct communication between all her African munication between all her African dependencies and the conquest of the dependencies and the conquest of the stranded seamen, and nearly 2,000 free reports, some of untrustworthy origin, spill chiefly into babbling brooks, if he support to some of the methods happen not to have been observed, testing the funder of the saying "bon't swap to nominate the funder of the saying "bon't swap to nominate the funder of the saying "bon't swap to nominate the funder of the saying "bon't swap to nominate the funder of the saying "bon't swap to nominate the funder of the funder of the saying "bon't swap to nominate the funder of the saying "bon't swap to nominate the funder of the funder of the saying brooks, if he saying "bon't swap to nominate the funder of the funder of the funder of the saying the funder of the funder of the saying the funder of the funder of the saying the funder of the saying the funder of the saying the funder of the funder of the funder of the funder of the saying the funder of the funder of the saying the funder of the resorted to in order to supply this de-Of course the grave Senators had try not rehearsed, had not "planted" any-

> Federal Treasury that my good friend from Texas [Mr. Sheppard] on the 11th day of January, 1916, etimulated by this spirit of economy, introduced a bill protemporarily in which he recited-and that was very

prisingly well prepared for recitations that he proceeded to recite Senator Sheppard's bill providing for docking the pay of every man and woman in dent down to the \$1,200 a year clerks from 2 to 12 per cent. of salary, army judiciary, civil employees, the whole three or four hundred thousand

Then Dr. Gallinger jumped into the discussion, "That bill," he said, refer-

introduced a bill appropriating 250 000 for a Federal building at Browns. Tex.; \$75.000 for one at Huntsville, Tex. 50,000 for one at Canadian, Tex. Mr. Kenyon—Has the Senator coked the one at Huntsville, Tex., where people?

Mr. Gallinger-I stated that, Mr. Prest

plain a little. These towns might be actually not of nationwide importance. great as "cities of 30,000 in the North and East." But Dr. Gallinger was out for romp and would not be stopped.

term upon which to let the discussion rest. He also was well pre pared: Mr. Gailinger—The town of Canadian. in the State of Texas, has 1,648 people. and there is an appropriation of \$50,000

sibly their horses, can be put on a an appropriation of \$75,000, and they have 936 people in that town, and Huntaville, which calls for \$75,000, has actually 2,022 only place that has a population sufficien But what attracted my attention-and I thought it was inadvertence, probably, on the part of my genial friend from Texas—was that he offered the very exraordinary and, as I think, indefensible paid clerks in Washington and then of ered these six bills on

> thought he probably did it inadvertently Dr. Gallinger resumed his seat rocked his shoulders. Senator Ken-saying: "I am convinced that modern you gave him a breathing spell by re-battle cruisers could knock the defence marking that Childress, Tex., popu-

lation 3,818, "calls for" \$75,000. Of course this fun at the expense of and verbal pictures of snag plagued 'rivers" of Texas with their big appropriations in the river and harbor oill were delighting the Senators who o pass." This quotation from the o will sufficiently illustrate the average Texas navigable river:

Graye Bridge [Cache River], 95 miles ered the head of steamboat navigation but the river is not navigable to that point all the year, the ruling depth in the chanels over the shoals throughout the river being only \$ to 10 inches during

There are some here so hopeful as to think that the drubbing Senators Gallinger and Kenyon gave Senator Sheppard will cause the Texan to intermit his efforts to compel foreign diplomats in Washington to buy licenses for the privilege of serving wine at their own tables.

Foreign Indebtedness and Prosperity.

holdings of American securities are to any degree less than \$6,000,000,000, it is only evidence that capital is withdrawing from this country; and American capital will always accompany foreign capital into richer fields.

If our foreign trade tended to our

prosperity the foreign holdings of Amer-ican securities would increase rather than diminish; England would own as many of our munition plants as she could.

It is an assumption that it is unfor-tunate to be a debtor nation. Will the States and the de facto Government of Mexico for the purpose of bringing about intervention in the interest of cartain

of Russia because she held Russian se-curities; we are interested in the pros-perity of Mexico and Hayti because we so long as we are able to pay they won let us.

M. P. CONNERY. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 12.

Liberty and Shortcake.

Madam Roland exclaimed, "O Liberty, that crimes are committed in thy name!" "Not as many as are committed in the name of strawberry shortcake," we

HIS REASONS.

Mr. Wilson's Letter on Mr. Brandels Analyzed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Washington on May 5, 1916. Senator Culberson, chairman of the Committee on the Judiclary, writes under that date to the President, asking him to state the reasons why he nominated Mr. Brandeis of Bo be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to fill a vacancy in the Georgia-Texas district.

President promptly replies, seems to think that his duty compels him to select his nominee from members of the bar whom he has himthere chance to be capable lawyers in and known by President Wilson, their crossing a stream," and to nominate names would not be considered, even Hughes means to give Wilson all the

thing, but Senator Kenyon responded Senate ought to accept the Wilstriskly: struction.

Why should the Senate spend time in looking into the reputation of Mr. Wilson's friend? Are not the charges gainst the character of Brandeis unfounded"? against

Wilson says he is glad of the "opportunity to pay this tribute of admiration." In other words, Mr. Wilson finds happiness in contemplating the superiority of his judgment over that of the bar generally.

ERMINE. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.

IRELAND'S BURDENS.

An English Liberal on the State of the Green Isle.

discussion. "That bill," he said, referring to Senator Sheppard's all around salary docking bill:

That bill was introduced on the 11th day of January, as I recall. On the 12th day of January the Senator from Texas, and so the salary docking bill:

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sif: The people of the Liberal party, which is the Democratic party in England, have she included been fighting for about a hundred years to get self-government for Ireland. They day of January the Senator from Texas, and so the permanent for Ireland. They have always been balked by the permanent for Ireland. They do not be in the colonel the people, East and West, realize the facts and act accordingly.

That the country is facing a crisis in for a moment, but is the Colonel the people, East and West, realize the facts and act accordingly. 75,000 for one at Memphis, Tex.; and sacred land. The outery was so great sheep not far from a forest. Near by was at this interference of the Lords with the budget, which had always been the acknowledged business of the Commons, that a bill was brought in and passed after a fight by the people to take away the veto of the House of Lords and thereby allow legislation passed by the House of Commons, the passed by the House of Commons, the placeted representatives of the people to the bed had an much fun this time, become law. With the Lords' veto out of the way the Commons passed the home rule or self-government for Ireland bill, but it had to wait three years, or, in other words, it had to be passed. or, in other words, it had to be passed in three successive years in the Commons before it became a law.

they saw no trace of the wolf, shook their heads and went back.
On the third day the wolf came est. John cried in dismay, "Hein

Ireland has always been the pawn in political game of the English Tory, he saw his prey and his job slipping the flock and killed a great many sheep. away from him as the year 1914 was be on the statute book, and the people and the democratic English

would have accomplished what they had fought and waited for so long. Luckily for the permanent Tory Irish officials, who are always Englishmen some one killed a couple of somebodie terly, that home rule was dead for a least another half century; and in their irrepressibleness they conceived the Irish republic. The rest is silence for their dear leaders, but being they speak more loudly to free spirits all over the world.

AN ENGLISH LIBERAL. NEW YORK, May 12.

THE PANAMA GUNS. They Outrange the Batteries of Any Dreadnought Affort.

with some emotion that see that Rex Beach is quoted as at either end of the Big Ditch [Panama Canall galley west.

Canal fortifications during their entire the Senator from Texas had nothing construction and am familiar with other to do with the bill under consideration, but that presently received attention would suggest that Mr. Beach refrain from talking on a subject of which he doubtless knows nothing and stick to his story books. I should like to hear from him what Government has battle ruisers that could stand out of range are not afraid to criticise bills "made of the 14 inch and 16 inch guns mounted the Panama Canal and elevate their Report of the Army Engineers for 1914 own guns sufficiently to reach the largest ever mounted on land.

Criticism of the Comma.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: "Wil-on sends to border 9,000 Coast Artillery. militia and regulars."

Is not the comma in figures always a decimal comma?

F. S. R. NEW YORK, May 12.

Wanted: A Twin Baby Carriage. TO THE EDITOR OF THE GUN-Sie: Who ins a twin baby carriage to give to a de-erving fester mother?

Committee at the Health Department's milk station at 78 Ninth avenue. Mrs. Blakeley, the nurse in charge, told the members of the committee that she was

tion" They Will Be in Line. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: Can ou account for the omission of a railr

the country constitute our largest single industry; and it seems very strange that t should have been overlooked, if it was NEW YORK, May 12.

Broadway in Bunting.

Red. white and blue, A lane cut through The towers tall; And over all A sudny sky.

But clear, to fret The banners spread Beat endlessly. Far to the north

An air sea wet

It stretches forth, A vista meet, A nation whole

And through the arch lose ranked they march, Plain in their might. Unskilled to fight But steeled of soul!

MAURICE MORRIS.

SEVERAL PRE-CONVENTION ACERBITIES.

Mr. Justice Hughes Accused of Inexperience.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: To nominate Hughes is to invite defeat. People may not like Wilson's adminis-tration, but they will not vote to unseat President dealing with the international problems which press upon us, and to put in his place a man without any experience in national or international affairs, ar whose sole connection with government is his three and a half years as Gover nor of New York some time ago. makes no difference what his ability or his opinions may be. No matter what they are, Hughes is an inexperienced and untried man in these matters and there chance to be capable lawyers and untried man in these matters.

and untried man in these matters.

Swanstrom, former Borough President of people will be afraid to vote for him.

To nominate him would be to invite Brooklyn, was injected unexpectedly opinion of their professional brethren battle on the ground where Wilson is

names would not be considered, even though vouched for by Senators.

By beiling down the long harangue of the President the Senate and country learn that he sent in the name of the Boston lawyer because he thinks the Senate ought to accept the Wilson establishment of the Boston lawyer because he thinks the Senate ought to accept the Wilson establishment of these men are not being the decide which of these men. There are only two men against whom of a city official to the subway proposal senate ought to accept the Wilson estimate and be quick about it too. Wilson three years ago decided that his friend Brandels was a good enough man to associate with Bryan and Daniels in the Cabinet, then in process of construction.

are against Wilson want to win, their questioned about other matters seem flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of these men flustered for the moment when Prantice and the problem is to decide which of the prob obvious.

Of course, if any one is so silly as to think that the Republican nomines can be elected merely as a party matter and because the people are fond of the Re-BROOKLYN, May 12.

Has Colonel Roosevelt Raised the Cry of Danger Too Often!

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In

It cannot be said too often that this is a time of crisis in the nation's career. We are now laying down the foundation and the controlling lines of a new era. Everything I can do will be done to see that the people, East and West, realize the

That the country is facing a crisis in said Mr. Moss. acked up by the House of Lords.

A few years ago the Lords were foolsh and arrogant enough to throw out the story of the boy and the wolf in

A boy was once taking care of some at this interference of the Lords with a village, and he was told to call for help the budget, which had always been if there was any danger. One day, in But not a single man

> belonged to John. Then he felt very sorry that he had deceived his friends and neighbors, and grieved over the loss of his pet lamb. The truth itself is not believed.

Among them was a beautiful lamb which

In 1912 Colonel Roosevelt thundered rom the stump that "this nation is facing a crisis in its career." Four mili-in men came running with words and votes to destroy the crisis. As they saw nothing, they went home again and left Theodore laughing in his sleeve. In 1914 the Colonel shouted from the stump in New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and shook their heads and went back. In 1916 the crisis came in earnest Theodore cried in dismay, "Help! Help! The crisis! The crisis!" But the delegates merely smiled and said, "Nothing

From one who often has deceived." C. H. MARTIN.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., May 9. Two Possible Republican Nominees Curtly Ruled Out.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-

see not the slightest objection to the so-called boom inflicted on Mr. Hughes, except that it is hypocritical in its ineption, disingenuous in its mode of conduct and dishonest in its object There is no objection whatever to Mr Root, in spite of his support by discredited asses posing as old guard bosses, except that he cannot be elected, and every honest and dishonest politician

Let us have a Man, even Theodore.
RICHARD P. READ. NEW YORK, May 12.

American Indian Day.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: GOVobservance of the descendants of the first Americans in memorial and honor of their forefathers. The Governor also has invited the attention of the citizens of the State to the present and future.

of the State to the present and future needs of the 5,000 reservation Indians now resident in New York.

Because of the fact that the Indian is merce Commission down becoming a good citizen it is only proper that some mark of respect be paid to him. Story books may picture him with a torch in one hand and a tomahawk in that the United States is now engaged in paying its honest debts, as against the theory of Mr. Goetschius, and quotes except in her arms.

It is for these babies that the carriage is wanted. The committee immediately of \$6,000,000,000. If the foreign hold-ings of American securities amounted to \$6,000,000,000. If the foreign hold-ings of the war foreign hold-ings of American securities amounted to \$6,000,000,000. If the foreign hold-ings of the war foreign hold-ings of American securities amounted to \$6,000,000,000. If the foreign hold-ings of the war foreign hold-ings of American securities amounted to \$6,000,000,000. If the foreign hold-ings of the war foreign hold-ings of American securities amounted to \$6,000,000,000. If the foreign hold-ings of the war foreign hold-ings of American securities of public times the other, but we all know that such the theory of Mr. Goetschius, and quotes sir George Paish to the effect that at the beginning of the war foreign holdings of American securities amounted to \$6,000,000,000. If the foreign holdings of American securities amounted ings of American securities still amount ings of American securities amounted to \$6,000 on the time is trying this meant to Mrs. Blakeley, 78 Ninth avenue.

State reservations will be unable to so well educated on the theory counting and railroad commission counting and railroad operations. speak English. Of the 6,000 on the reservations now only a little more than 700 speak little or no English. Let us help the good cause along by doing what we can for the American Indian. After all, he has played an gin an investigation important part in the history of this country. There are many little services the public can perform for the benefit of this tapping.

of the Indian which doubtless will be appreciated by the Indians benefited. New is the time to do it. American. to do it. AMERICAN. NEW YORK, May 12. The British Navy and the United

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "M To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SILVER ASTORIA. THE SUN OF TO-day says: "The day night with United States has been protected by the ballroom. Char British navy, is still protected by British navy and will continue to be protected by the British navy."

Now let "M. T. R." state if the British Monday's sessions were stated to be protected by the British navy."

Now let "M. T. R." state if the British Monday's sessions were stated to be protected by the British navy. ish navy will protect the United States organization, the appropriate the control of the control ish navy will protect the United States in case this country goes to war with Japan; and incidentally I may inform "M. T. R." that the British navy at present has got all it can do to protect itself.

E. J. BUTLER.

States.

Mother-What is the matter? Tommy-I want a pair of shoes that honk instead of squeak.

Knicker-What is the issue? Bocker-Preparedness or cheeseparedness.

DRAG SWANSTROM'S NAME INTO INQUIRY

Col. Williams Refuses to Tee tify Further About \$500. 000 Proposition.

HITS REGULATING BOARDS

The name of the late J. Edward legislative committee yesterday in con nection with the committee's search for the man who told Col. Timothy 8. Will iams of the B. R. T. that the opposition of the B. R. T. could be overcome

on the relations between various Senators Thompson and Law were conducting the examination clusively. Mr. Moss was sitting in his chair, apparently waiting o announce an adjournment Moss leaned forward and askewho spoke to you about the Mayor G or matter? iams hesitated. Evidently it was a

prise attack, but the B. R. T. head sir "What do you mean about Ma-Gaynor?" he asked "About the matter we had under then you were here before

Declines to Answer. "I decline to answer." said Col W

Mr. Moss

have to go through the whole

cause of very definite inform Williams, and Mr. Moss ende

The late Mr. Swanstrom died that he would have no me At that time too Mr. Swanstr

that the B. R. T. was interested in th

o build subways and it was surpose

Centre Street Loop Col. Williams was called to the star o tell why the B. R. T. does not us the Centre street loop conne T. was not consulted before where passengers street, Brooklyn, desiring themselves of the five cent own Manhattan would have to

move the head house fro Park was a year's notice from the Bridge Commissioner missions such as the Publ Interstate Commerce conne present subway co iams testified, his compa-saved \$1,000,000 and fr nterference of the Pubmission. been so poorly adminis tually it "will fall of its "The public service has been a failure from publicity alone that it give to public utility or You can only find a: that term is understosense. If you want to Interborough or the B. R. year or the year before.

"In other ways, in res merce Commission

ear before that, you w

find it in any published Public Service Commissi

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Foreign Trade and the Tarif. The twenty-first annual turers will open Mond the retary of

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an exhibition pertainst phases of foreign trade ranged. J. H. Tregoe. A report on legislat tries is the schedule f by representatives of the Association on to

portance and the election